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RESULTS

Cowboys' Pony Race. First, Darrel Cannon; second, Ed Turk, who was first in yesterday's race; third, W. M. Rettig. Indian Relay Race. No. 188, first; time 2:20; Richard Burke, second; time, 2:19 4-5; third, Minthorn's string, time 2:21 1-2. Steer Roping Contest for Championship of the World. Jack Fritz failed to tie the steer before time limit was up. His time was 2:09. Jason Stanley failed to get his steer. Cuba Crutchfield made a perfect cast and tie. Time, 27 seconds. Ed McCarty caught his steer but was spilled from his horse. His second throw came just as his two minute time limit expired.

Pony Express Race. The names of the men in the order in which they finished are as follows: the time today and their total time is as follows: Braden Gerking, 2:18 1-4-4:37 1-4. Jason Stanley, 2:22 1-2-4:57. Johnny Baldwin, 2:23 1-2-4:53 1-2. Fred Spain, 2:30-4:56. Frank Hogg, 2:40 1-2-5:24. The other riders did not finish.

Cowgirls' Pony Race. Hazel Walker, first. Leah Smith, second. Nell McCool, third. Cowboy's Relay Race. First, Armstrong, time, 4:23; second, Wade, time, 4:26; third, Kelly, time, 4:26 1-2; third, Gerking, time, 4:26; fourth, Gibson, time 4:35 1-4. Cowgirls' Bucking Contest. Nettie Hawn rode Hambling Jimmie straight up. Blanche McGaughey rode Snake. Hazel Walker rode Brownweys. Bulldogging. Jim Massey failed to throw his steer. John Dobbins tripped his steer and was disqualified. Time, 47 1-2 seconds. Lou Minor threw his steer in 2 minutes and 59 seconds. Bucking Bulls. Sharkey threw Noble and Cable in 1 1-2 seconds. Henry Vogt threw John Dobbins.

Many Suspects Arrested. CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The police had more than a score of suspects locked up in connection with the highway robbery of Bank Messenger McAvoy and the loss of \$4500 cash by the Garfield Park State Savings bank. It was admitted the prisoners' drag netted really no clew to the identity of the robbers.

STEER'S HORN IS BROKEN IN FALL

Johnny Dobbins' spectacular bulldogging of the big red Texas longhorn brought the thousands of spectators to their feet gasping. Swinging from his horse onto the horns of the steer he bore the latter to the ground with the result that the animal turned a complete somersault, alighting beyond the darling cowboy. One of the horns of the animal was broken in the fall.

JAPAN MAY MAKE WAR ON CHINA

TOKIO, Sept. 12.—With 2000 Japanese marines inside the walls of Nanking where three Japanese were killed in a riot recently and five warships in the river near the city, the Tokio government has preemptorily demanded immediate acquiescence by China of the demands of indemnity for the death of the Japanese. The Pekin cabinet is considering the demand this afternoon.

Cowboys Grand March is Always Gay Spectacle at The Round-Up



The grand march at the Round-up usually occurs about the middle of the afternoon and provides a variation from the tenacity of the races, bulldogging and bucking contests. The picturesque garb of the buckaroos and gay trappings of the Indians add to the interest of the event.

Fleet-footed Longhorns Evade Cowboys at Morning Events

Owing to the large number of entries in the bucking, steer roping and bull dogging contests and the wild horse race a special exhibition was held this morning to eliminate some of the contestants. It was witnessed by a full grandstand. In the steer roping and bulldogging the fleet-footed longhorns against proved too fast and too strong for the contestants. John Judd was the only roper to throw and hog tie his steer and this he accomplished in the fast time of 41 seconds. Sam Brownell turned the trick, but he had not finished when the time limit of two minutes was up. But John Thomas an Indian, and Jack Freetz caught their steer in the bulldogging contest, but both were defeated in the hand-to-hand encounter after a hard and thrilling fight.

Bucking Is Good. The bucking contest was better than that of yesterday, some great riders and great horses being entered. Lou W. Minor, champion of the last year, made a brilliant ride on Switzer, and will undoubtedly be in at the finish again. Harry Brennan, a two-time winner at Cheyenne, drew Lightfoot and to save himself from a fall, was forced to pull leather. The other results are as follows: Pete Wilson, thrown by Rotfoot; Jess Johnson rode Skyrocket, Tom Hills rode Moose, Everett Wilson rode Apache Red, Lewis Mosely rode Spider, Bill Mahaffey rode Poison. Jay Miller thrown by Whistling Annie, Claude Franklin thrown by Cougar, C. C. Couch rode Sunfish Molly, Bill Hogg rode Corkscrew, Jason Stanley rode Lookout, Dick McGinnis rode Moonshine, Hank McGrath rode Corbett, George Fletcher rode Scotty.

VISITORS, Your "Home News" by Wire is on Page 5

Frontier Events Thrill Throngs Second Day Better Than First Thousands More in Attendance

With the throngs already here augmented by thousands who poured in to the city last night and this morning on the Journal specials, the

NEWS SUMMARY Round-up. Specials on all lines bring in large crowds for second day. Salem Cherrians make fine showing upon their arrival to attend the Round-up. Morning events at Round-up park prove exciting. Vast throng assembles in afternoon to witness contests of second day. Local. Jonathan Bourne, Jr., says that great progress is being made in deepening the mouth of the Columbia river. Mr. Bourne arrived here today to attend the Round-up. John Day woman comes to Round-up looking for her husband. Eight men arrested are held for hearings. Stabbing affray last night comes near resulting fatally. Confetti night at the fair pavilion. Management reduces prices. Man arrested here is suspected of being one of the men who held up the So-Spokane train. Mrs. Rebecca Frazer dies. Souvenir Section. How the buffalo names were chosen. Journal trains provide good way of attending Round-up. Worst outlaws were formerly gentle. Wild ride by O. G. Allen. Eastern Oregon hospital modern institution. Cayuse twins are now young ladies. 1913 great building year for Pendleton. Weather record shows fine local climate. Historic cemetery tells story of pioneer life. A two weeks' vacation on wheels. The old west is passing, new day is here. Facts showing Oregon's industrial development. General. Body of late Mayor Gaynor of New York will be sent home at once for burial. Requisition signed for return of Harry Thaw.

REQUISITION SIGNED FOR RETURN OF HARRY THAW ALBANY, Sept. 12.—Active Governor Glynn signed the requisition today which will go to the New Hampshire authorities for the return of Harry Thaw. COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 12.—Justice of the Peace Carr continued the case of Thaw today on a charge of being a fugitive from justice until tomorrow at the request of both Thaw's lawyers and the authorities from New York. An attempt to kidnap Thaw is feared by Sheriff Drew. Coal Probe Continues. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—West Virginia coal operators continued their efforts to prove to the senate investigating committee that the United Mine Workers of America had conspired with Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania coal operators to unlease West Virginia and eliminate "cheap coal" from the markets. You'll never have good neighbors unless you are one.

SPECIALS ON ALL LINES BRING IN LARGE CROWDS FOR ROUND-UP TODAY

With the arrival today of the Portland Specials and specials from Seattle, Olympia and other cities, the throngs for the second day of the Round-up have been increased by several thousands. The weather is ideal, and the weatherman also promises a good day for tomorrow, the closing day of the big celebration. The downtown streets were alive with a seething mass of humanity all day. The arrival of the Cherrians from Salem was in the nature of a notable event, and with the band they carried, and dressed in their neat white suits, the parade that passed through the streets was a creditable turn-out. Many of the state officials arrived also from Salem, and a goodly number of tables also from Portland. The number of visitors who have arrived to witness the Round-up for the first time, expressed their enthusiasm in many ways and showed they were eager to see the big show this afternoon.

SOME IMPRESSIONS OF THE ROUND-UP AND THE ROUND-UP CROWD BY CARTOONIST SEED

